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EVENTS

Eastern students protest hate group

EIU Democrats, Republicans, PRIDE form one voice

By Dave Balson
Staff Reporter

On most days, the corner of U.S. Route 45 and County Road 19 is an unassuming plot of land in Effingham, just off Interstate 57. But on Saturday, about a half-dozen protesters from the Westboro Baptist Church marched in circles, holding large, bright signs that read “Fags Doom Nations,” “Pray for More Dead Soldiers” and “God’s Curse” over a pink breast-cancer-awareness ribbon.

Further down the block, about two dozen counter protesters waved signs that read “Support the Girls,” “Find a Cure” and “God Loves Lesbians.” Among the counter protesters were leaders of Eastern’s college Democrats and college Republicans.

The church, based in Topeka, Kan., is a hate group infamous for its gratuitously offensive pickets at the funerals of U.S. soldiers. They were in Effingham to protest the Legacy Harley-Davidson Breast Cancer Awareness Ride because they believe breast cancer is one of God’s punishments for America’s sins.

Shirley Phelps-Roper is the daughter of Fred Phelps, founder and pastor of Westboro Baptist Church. She is also the church’s spokesperson. She explained why the church was picketing against breast

cancer awareness.

“Because they’re not making people aware of the right thing,” she said. “If these people had a clue, first of all, the person with the breast cancer would put their head down, shut their mouths, they sure wouldn’t be out marching about breast cancer. They would be ashamed.”

Don Stone, a history and pre-law senior at Eastern, attended the counter protest along with sophomore political science major Ryan Plunkett and senior sociology major Patrick Lindstrom. Stone is president of the college republicans, and Plunkett and Lindstrom are president and vice-president of the college democrats, respectively.

“We’ve joined forces here to organize this and try to show that there are better views out there,” Plunkett said. “You can disagree. Like, Don here may disagree with some of the other people here but, you know what, we at least show respect.”

When Plunkett told Stone about the protest, Stone said he would be glad to join him.

“I’ve been dreaming for a year of them being close enough where I can counter protest them,” Stone said. “Because as a Republican and a Christian these people don’t represent my values.”

Lindstrom also felt compelled to counter protest the church.

“When we hear of people like this just coming down to spread hate, we feel that we need to stand up and do something about it,” Lindstrom said. “We can’t just sit at home and do nothing.”

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Samantha Brandel a sophomore office management major at Lakeland Community College and Judi Myers a five-year cancer survivor protest against the Westboro Baptist Church Saturday afternoon in Effingham.

ELECTION 2010

Voter registration deadline approaching

By Vicki Paisley
Staff Reporter

Patrick Lindstrom, a Coles County deputy registrar, has spent the past couple of weeks encouraging Eastern students to register to vote in Coles County. Voter registration deadline in Illinois is Tuesday.

Lindstrom said students should want to vote in this county for one main reason: the state deficit.

The state owes Eastern \$19 million in general revenue from the last fiscal year, according to the most recent report from the university board of directors.

This lack of funding caused Eastern to implement a hiring freeze last January and increase this year’s freshmen tuition by \$15 per semester credit hour.

Lindstrom said Eastern students should want to vote state and local representatives into office that are

going to work to get the university the money it is owed so these cut backs don’t continue.

“You can vote at home, say you live in Chicago,” he said. “But the legislature in Chicago really isn’t going to care that much about Eastern.”

Aside from bigger issues like the state budget, John Morris, a political science professor, said students should vote in local elections because the decisions local officials make touch everyday aspects of our lives such as roads, sidewalks and law enforcement.

However, Morris and Sue Rennels, the Coles County clerk, said they do not think it matters what county Eastern students vote in. They just want students to vote.

“If they want to vote on a local issue, then they would need to register here,” Rennels said. “But if they got something at home that’s a local issue that’s important to

them, they need to keep their registration there.”

As of Friday afternoon, 732 Eastern students were registered to vote in Coles County. That is about 2 percent of the 31,238 people who are registered in this county.

Rennels said getting students to register to vote is the easy part. It’s getting them to the ballot box that’s the problem and the numbers agree with her.

For a consolidated election in April 2009, 1,819 Eastern students were registered to vote. Seventeen actually filled out a ballot.

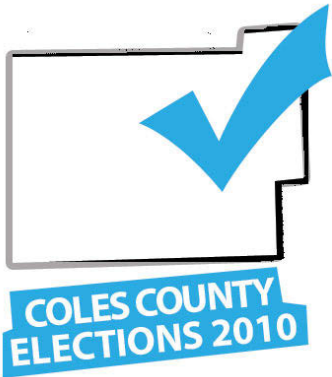
The numbers are higher for the 2008 presidential election. Twelve hundred of the 1,818 students registered to vote in Coles County actually voted.

But for this year’s general primary, 743 students were registered and 32 voted.

Rennels said she does not understand why students do not vote. She said the county provides plenty of opportunities for voters.

Anyone who misses the voter registration deadline can still vote. They will just have to register and vote on the same day.

Students, registered or those who miss the Oct. 5 deadline to register, will be able to vote early in the Oakland Room in the Martin



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for a list of politicians
on the Coles County ballot

Luther King Jr. University Union from Oct. 12 to Oct. 28. During those days, the voting booths will be set up Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Otherwise, only pre-registered students can vote Nov. 2 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Coles County courthouse.

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UNIVERSITY

Teachers get opportunity to address future pension crisis

Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

Eastern retirees and current faculty will have the opportunity to discover ways to proactively address the pension crisis.

Nick Yelverton, legislative director for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, will address Eastern’s employees to safeguard their pensions in these tough economic times.

By Illinois law, contributors to the Teachers’ Retirement System and the State University Retirement System are barred from receiving full Social Security benefits, even when they have been earned from non-education employment, Ed Geppert, IFT President, said to *Chicago Tribune*.

Audrey Edwards, retiree chapter chair of the Eastern branch of IFT, primarily organized the presentation. As a retired Eastern professor, Edwards receives a state pension instead of social security.

“I’ve paid in my employee share of this fund, but the state hasn’t been paying its share,” she said. “Now legislators are talking about cutting pensions, cutting medical benefits and ending cost-of living adjustments.”


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“The legislature in Chicago
really isn’t going to care that
much about Eastern.”

Patrick Lindstrom, Coles County deputy registrar


EIU weather

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TUESDAY



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what's on tap

MONDAY

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Textbook sales
Textbook rental will have a sidewalk sale for all discontinued textbooks Monday and Tuesday. The cost for Eastern students both days is \$3 per box. Boxes will be provided by Textbook Rental Service.

TUESDAY

4 - 5 p.m. Interviewing tips
Learn what employers look for and expect from their potential employees, as well as how to sell yourself during an interview with the clinic 'Interview like a Pro' at Career Services.

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fall Food Fair
Try out potential new food samples at Taylor Hall Dining Center for one meal swipe. There will be a separate serving line for students to try out the new foods and provide feedback.

6 p.m. Rubber Lovers
Students are invited to attend a safer sex presentation in Coleman Hall Auditorium, where students become certified 'Rubber Lovers' and can receive one safer sex packet a month from the HERC for a year.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

Burning down the room



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charleston firefighters Brandon Helm and Blake Graven wait to put out a fire set to show the ability of sprinkler systems Saturday outside of O'Brien Field. Two identical rooms were set on fire, one with a sprinkler system and one without.

ONLINE

Blog



Stop the hype!

The idea of a tablet computer has been around for years. Verge Editor Doug Graham blogs about Microsoft's take on the tablet: the Microsoft Surface. Read his blog now at DENnews.com.

Most people who watch the new video of Microsoft Surface in action will think the same thing: that it is just a big iPad, a copy job on Microsoft's part to steal some of Apple's thunder in the touch screen computing market.

The problem with this thinking is that Microsoft Surface was announced back in 2007.

In fact, Microsoft's coffee table-sized touch screen computer is even out in the wild now. It's in a few Sheraton Hotels, a Hard Rock Cafe in Las Vegas and the new attraction at Disneyland's "Tommorowland."

Sales to businesses and commercial organizations have been fairly steady, but don't expect to have one in your house anytime soon.

Check out the rest of his blog at DENnews.com.

EIU History Lesson

October 4

1999 It was reported that the 19 emergency phones located around campus were used more for pranks according to the Campus Police. The emergency phones were intended to provide immediate assistance for someone in trouble and were most often used for medical emergencies. The UPD said most of the prank calls were being done by an intoxicated individual.

1989 The Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. installed additional lines because of an unexpected increase in phone traffic. One of the factors that caused the increase was thought to be the opening of Greek Court in August when an additional 88 phones were installed when the buildings opened.

1979 Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs since 1972, announced he would retire from the university in 1979. Schaefer, had been at Eastern since 1958.

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EVENTS

Kool & The Gang bring the funk

By Samantha Bilharz
Activities Editor

Kool & The Gang brought their ‘70s style funk to Lantz Area Saturday as the main act of Family Weekend. The band took the stage decked out in ‘70s gear and performed many of their hit songs such as: “Joanna,” “Get Down On It,” “Hollywood Swinging,” “Jungle Boogie,” “Funky Stuff,” “Cherish,” “Fresh,” “Ooh La La (Let’s Go Dancing),” “Ladies Night” and “Celebration.”

Kool & The Gang danced and sang to the audience during each song. They even brought audience members on stage to sing and dance with them. Members of Kool & the Gang would frequently talk to the audience between songs. Before performing their song “Hollywood Swinging” Dennis Thomas had a message for the audience.

“We are going to do this Eastern Illinois University style,” Thomas said.

Kool & The Gang has not performed at many colleges since the ‘70s, and they put an emphasis on the ‘70s era a lot throughout their performance.

“I don’t know what you were do-



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Dennis Thomas of Kool & The Gang performs the song *Joanna* Saturday at Lantz Arena for family weekend.

ing in the ‘70s, but we are going to go back to the ‘70s,” Thomas said.

“Jungle Boogie” seemed to be a crowd pleaser. The song made a lot of the audience members get out of their seats and move to the front of the stage.

Robert “Kool” Bell’s son Hakim Bell was brought onstage during “Jungle Boogie,” where Hakim showcased his rapping skills.

Kool & The Gang even took the audience on a trip to Jamaica and showed them how to dance “The Island Shake.” Different members of Kool & The Gang showed the audience their versions of the dance.

“Ladies Night” was a hit with all the female audience members, and they even came to the front of the stage and danced. The disco ball was in full swing during “Ladies Night.”

Kool & The Gang came back onstage for an encore and performed their hit song “Celebration.” The band came back on stage with an entourage of audience members to make the end of their show that much more special.

For many students and their families, the Kool & The Gang concert was a great way for them to enjoy music and spend some quality time with their family.

Mark Merigold, a sophomore Industrial Technologies major, attended the concert with his mom, dad and younger brother. For Merigold, Family Weekend was a fun time for him to spend with his family.

“It has been a good week. It has been nice to see everyone,” Merigold said.

This was not Merigold’s first Family Weekend concert; he attended the Styx concert last year.

“I thought it was good (the Kool & The Gang concert). I haven’t seen anything like it before,” Merigold said.

For some students, Kool & The Gang was their first Family Weekend concert. Pamela McLeod, a graduate student studying exercise science, has been at Eastern for three years, and Kool & The Gang was the first concert she has attended during Family Weekend. McLeod attended the concert with her mom and sister. It was her mother’s idea to attend the concert.

“Kool & The Gang was really entertaining. They really got the crowd going,” McLeod said.

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EVENTS

Students and parents brave rain to ‘Run for a Reason’

By Michael Rosinia
Staff Reporter

Students came out to the Panther Trail and participated in EIU Run for a Reason on Saturday.

Run for a Reason is an event sponsored by the American Red Cross and EIU New Student Programs. The proceeds benefit the Red Cross local disaster relief fund.

“Run for a Reason is a fun event for a great cause,” said Kimberlie Moock, director for New Student Programs.

The participating runners and walkers didn’t get the weather they hoped for. It was a cold and wet Saturday morning.

“There are more walkers than runners for this event, but every person helps to make this event possible and continue,” Moock said.

Cale Sternbenz, a junior physical education major, ran cross country in high school and heard about Run for

a Reason from his parents.

“My parents heard about Run for a Reason on a letter for the Family Weekend events, and I decided to do it,” Sternbenz said.

Some students who participated in Run for a Reason heard about the event from a friend or family member, but others found out a different way.

Tyler Whitfield, a junior kinesiology major, woke up Saturday morning and did his daily workout routine and wondered why so many people were on the Panther Trail, especially with the weather.

“I saw the runners and jogged over to the pavilion. I talked to some of the participants and decided to sign up and help the cause. It was a blast,” Whitfield said.

Despite the weather, there was a decent turnout. There were more walkers than runners, but the students participating did not care about

the prizes.

“This event is for a great cause and running is a hobby of mine. I’m also training for a half marathon at the end of October,” said Justin Gross, a senior special education major.

Many of the participants were new to EIU Run for a Reason, but for a couple participants, this was not the case.

Emily Van Ostran, a sophomore geography major, and her mother Bonnie walked the event last year, too.

“A flyer for Family Weekend was sent to the house, and we decided to walk the event together again this year,” Van Ostran said.

EIU Run for a Reason brought students and family members together. Run for a Reason helped raise money for a great cause.

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A group of Run for a Reason participants listen to Valerie Karr, manager of the Red Cross in Charleston, as she gives directions before the start of the race Saturday morning.

STUDENTS

Eastern students’ ‘Boozelite’ sale has troubled start

By Sara Hall
Staff Reporter

Although the new company, Boozelite, just made its public debut this weekend, it is already getting a buzz among Eastern students.

Boozelite, a business started at the beginning of the semester by Sean Wiggan, a junior management major, and Anton Jefferson, a senior communications major, sells lamps made from recycled alcohol bottles. With brands like Grey Goose, Jagermeister and Jose Cuervo, Boozelite offers an extensive inventory of bottles.

“We have pretty much any bottle anybody could want,” Wiggan said.

The types of lampshades also vary from bottle to bottle. Boozelite offers shades in basic colors like brown, black or red, as well as patterns like cheetah, zebra and flowers.

The two students make the lamps themselves. To create their product,

they obtain bottles from local bar owners, which Jefferson said happily give them.

“We approach them and tell them we’re doing a project, and they give (us) their bottles before throwing them out,” Jefferson said.

The prices of the bottles start at \$20 per lamp.

“We are trying to make it affordable for college students,” Wiggan said.

He said they are even looking into furthering their product inventory and selections.

“We’re looking to go into other custom college student products, like beer pong tables,” Wiggan said.

Although Boozelite is running smoothly now, Wiggan and Jefferson said starting their company didn’t come without challenges. Wiggan said obtaining the initial investment money was difficult. He also said it took commitment from both owners.

“It took a lot on both parts. (Anton and I) are both on track and field, so we had to find a balance of time for athletics, and also for school and social time.”

This dedication toward their company finally paid off at their sale this weekend.

Wiggan and Jefferson began selling products Friday outside of Pemberton Hall and moved their selling location to the tailgate area outside of the O’Brien Field Saturday.

Boozelite had high expectations for their debut at Family Weekend, but these hopes were diminished when they were forced to shut down their sale.

Wiggan said within the first two hours of their sale, Eastern officials asked the Boozelite owners to shut down their venue.

“(Even though) we had proper authorization, they basically took back the contract,” he said. Wiggan said he

was upset with their decision.

“I feel like they shouldn’t do something like that after they gave us authorization,” Wiggan said.

The Boozelite owners then decided to move their sale to another spot, but they were forced to shut down again.

“We moved to a new location, which we got through our landlord because she had private property,” Wiggan said. “The mayor drove past and had a problem (with it), so the police were called and we were shut down for a second time.”

Wiggan said even though they had promising sales in their first two hours of business, he was ultimately disappointed with the outcome of their debut.

“It was a bad weekend,” he said. “The opportunity for entrepreneur endeavors is held back by the school and town itself. They gave us a hard time. We’re just students trying to start a company on campus.”

While the duo currently plans to focus on Eastern’s campus, they plan to bring their product to other universities as well.

Although Boozelite is still gaining ground, Wiggan and Jefferson are already looking toward their next step. The partners plan to open an 18 plus night club in the future and said the money from Boozelite will give them collateral for this project.

“We are looking for a way to make money to invest in our dream company. (Boozelite) helps generate funds for it,” Wiggan said.

“We are trying to raise money for a bigger picture,” Jefferson said. “We even have a 60 page business plan for the night club. It’s still just an idea, but we’re pursuing it heavily.”

Those interested in Boozelite can visit www.boozelite.com.

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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Is Google the new 'evil empire'?

Dave Thomas
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It's weird to think that, back in the days of the 1990s, Microsoft was often derided as the "evil empire" of the corporate and technological warfare.

Some would argue that Microsoft still is an evil empire like the Soviet Union.

There are plenty of gamers who rip on them for their perceived failings of the Xbox 360.

So who's the United States, the other superpower in this technological Cold War? That would be Google.

But even though I've made Google the U.S. in this analogy, do not assume that I consider them to be the shining white knights here.

In a way, Google scares me a lot more than Microsoft because of the power and influence it is able to exert.

As a member of a profession that is slowly dying, I have the right to have a personal beef with Google.

One of the reasons why newspapers are losing money is that advertisements from the print edition are going online, and it's a lot cheaper to buy an online ad than its print counterpart.

But even online news sites are losing ad revenue, because all of the ads are going to Google.

I've noticed the power of Google News in my own life; a good chunk of the news that I look at is from aggregators like Google News.

If it's not on there or Foreign Policy, chance are, I will not hear about it.

And there's the recent spat with China. Google left the world's largest and fastest-growing Internet market after it had been hit by what Google called "a highly sophisticated and targeted attack on our corporate infrastructure," which was supposedly orchestrated by the Chinese government.

Reaction to this has been mixed.

While some have congratulated Google for standing up to the dictatorial regime, others have commented on the futility of the move in general.

Either way you spin it, this decision could have huge ramifications for how China operates, according to Robbert Haddick, managing editor of Small Wars Journal.

He writes, "Google is walking away from a Chinese government whose business practices it considers out of control."

This will show the way for other Western multinationals to stand up against the Chinese government's social coercion, frequent non-protection of property rights and outright theft of intellectual property.

To read more go to
Northernstar.info.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Groups not prepared for Family Weekend

A fire hazard in the Grand Ballroom, not enough Bingo cards in McAfee and no Plan B for Run Red.

Many groups saw their plans get shaken up this weekend.

Friday, families showed up early in the Grand Ballroom to see Justin Kredible, but ended up having to wait at least 20 minutes past 7 p.m. for the show to start.

The problem was the ushers did not close the doors promptly at 7 p.m., allowing more people to come in and form a fire hazard along the side and back walls.

Tons of families sat quietly in their seats until they could not bear to wait anymore. People started a slow clap to urge the performance to start.

Instead of the performance beginning, UB special events coordinator Otis Seawood made an announcement.

He said the show was delayed because all of the people along the wall made a fire hazard.

While families waited for a janitor to bring some chairs, Seawood tried to entertain the audience by telling them to buy

tickets for Saturday's Kool & The Gang concert.

He also told everyone to go to Bingo in McAfee Gym after the show.

Justin Kredible finally took the stage approximately 20 minutes late, and that time might be generous.

Afterward, as Seawood had suggested many families went to play Bingo.

When they showed up to the small gym, they were caught in a sea of confused families. UB had not stocked up enough Bingo cards, or seats on the gym floor for all of the people who showed up.

How is this possible?

Bingo always draws a huge crowd. How could the UB not have prepared for the number of people that showed up?

Families have filled the University Ballroom the last two years.

Bingo was supposed to begin at 9 p.m. but started late because families on the bleachers had to wait to get their bingo cards.

Saturday morning, American Red Cross and the New Student Programs were not

prepared for rain at the Panther Trail, which caused the attendance to drop more than expected.

Why was there not a designated rain area to do the run?

Why was it not in the field house?

Clearly, many groups were not prepared for the turnout it received this weekend, which does not make any sense.

Maybe the UB gauged its events by the amount of people who bought concert tickets, but they should have known Kool & The Gang is not Styx (the performers last year).

Is that why the UB decided to move Bingo from an over capacity ballroom to a small gymnasium, because nobody bought concert tickets?

Just because fewer people bought tickets to a sub-par concert, doesn't mean you should not expect an overload of families.

Sure, there probably is not a good way of planning for the size of the weekend's events, but what was the UB thinking this year? Who knows? But hopefully they learn from it.

FROM THE EASEL



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COLUMN

Lose your privacy with one click of a mouse

The Internet is wonderful.

People can pay bills, read stories from around the world and communicate with anyone they choose.

The Internet has revitalized the way everything is done.

But, because the Internet connects everyone, it has its down sides.

This week, a Duke graduate unwillingly became an Internet celebrity.

The student sent an e-mail out to a number of close friends, the only eyes she wanted to see the document.

In the e-mail, she had a detailed PowerPoint of her sexual conquests with lacrosse and baseball players while attending Duke University named "An education beyond the classroom: excelling in the realm of horizontal academics." The document was made as a form of entertainment between friends who attended the school.

She had the player's names, pictures and a detailed description of what she did with each athlete.

The PowerPoint included text message exchanges and a scoring system where she rated each one of the male's performances in the bedroom.

As you may have guessed, the document went viral.



Dan Cusack

From the e-mail sent to a group of close friends, one person decided to forward it. After that, it was sent all around the Internet.

On Thursday, Deadspin.com posted the full PowerPoint with the names of the players viewable. The site took down the names of the players Friday, but unfiltered pictures of the players remain on the site.

Still, the damage is done.

As of Sunday, the post has been viewed nearly 500,000 times.

The former student told Jezebel.com "I regret it with all my heart. I would never intentionally hurt the people that are mentioned on that."

It seems like every month someone unwilling gets dragged into the spotlight because of something on the Internet.

Unlike most of those people, the former Duke student did not put this information on

Facebook or upload a video to YouTube.com. She did not start a blog or want this information to get out. All she did was send a private e-mail.

The student thought she was safe because she just sent the information to friends and people she trusted.

At the same time, if someone does not want something to get out, do not put it anywhere near the Internet.

But all that needs to happen is one click of the mouse and everyone knows your personal business.

After the e-mail began to get sent out all over the country, the author went in to virtual hiding. She deleted all of her social media profiles.

Still, people were able to find her name, pictures of her and information about her.

The Internet can be a wonderful thing, but it can also make you your own worst enemy.

So next time you are sending an e-mail, chatting with someone on AOL Instant Messenger or even face-to-face with someone on Skype, ask yourself if it is information that you do not want the rest of the world to know.

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EVENTS

Kredible brings in laughs for Family Weekend

By Samantha Bilharz
Activities Editor

Students and their families lined up in front of the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Friday to be dazzled by the magic and comedy styling's of Justin Kredible.

Kredible performed to a full house of fans. His first magic trick was drawing a bowling ball on a pad of paper and making the ball miraculously appear out of thin air.

Kredible also performed a rope trick (which he brought an audience member on stage for) and a variety of card tricks.

"This is called the Sarah Palin shuffle...looks good but does nothing," Kredible said.

Audience interaction was key for Kredible's magical performance. He picked audience members out of the crowd for acts such as guessing what card certain audience members had, vanishing and reappearing money and wedding rings and balloon animal tricks.

Five-year-old Hyden was brought onstage by Kredible to act as his assistant for a few magic tricks.

"I was 5 when I was your age," Kredible said.

Hyden showed the audience some of his dance moves and even gave Kredible a dance lesson or two.

Kredible made an array of balloon animals for Hayden. He even pulled a colorful ribbon out of the back of Hyden's shirt.

Kredible told Hyden, that if he put the ribbon under his pillow, it will turn into a \$1 bill in the morning.

The magic trick that the audience seemed to like the most was dubbed "The Table Trick." Before performing the trick, Kredible

"I love it (performing at college campuses) especially Family Weekend because it's just cool to get a massively different demographic in one room and makes everyone laugh at the same thing."

Justin Kredible, magician and comedian

gave some background information about it.

Kredible originally performed "The Table Trick" when he guest starred on Disney Channel's TV show "Suite Life on Deck." However, Disney cut the trick because they felt it looked too fake.

"The trick was too magical for Disney," Kredible said.

For "The Table Trick," Kredible made a table levitate in midair. He even brought an assistant from the audience onstage, and they both made the table levitate to the tune of John Mayer's song "Gravity." Kredible's audience member assistant, however, seemed more scared of the levitating table then amazed by it.

After the show, there was nothing but positive reactions to Kredible.

"The show was hilarious! He was really funny and magical," Sara Heinking, a freshman undecided major said.

Otis Seawood, the University Board Special Events Coordinator, enjoyed how Kredible interacted with the audience.

"I really liked the flow of the crowd. I liked how Justin worked with the crowd and how the crowd

interacted with him," Seawood said.

Family Weekend and performing at a college campus specifically hit close to home for Kredible, because his parents drove from St. Louis to be at his show.

"I love it (performing at college campuses) especially Family Weekend because it's just cool to get a massively different demographic in one room and make everyone laugh at the same thing. It's like a Pixar movie; it's funny for everybody. It's cool to come and entertain all ages at once. And I love campuses especially, because you can do a show and the college people can make it free for the students, and people can come have a good time and not have to worry about not affording tickets," Kredible said.

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To see a video of the event go to
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AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Justin Kredible makes a table float during his show Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Kredible is the host of Food Network's "Cupcake Wars."

FAMILY WEEKEND

Bingo Bonanza participants fill up McAfee

By Mike Relyea
Staff Reporter

"Bingo" was yelled throughout McAfee gym Friday night, over Family Weekend.

The University Board put on the event for Family Weekend.

Families packed into McAfee to try and win prizes.

Many families attended Bingo Bonanza. Since the tables filled up quickly with families, people had to head to the bleachers for more seating.

Since there were more families than originally expected, the event did not start on time because the event staff had to go get more Bingo cards.

Families had the opportunity to win prizes such as DVDs, an out-



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Margaret Augle mother of junior physical education major Samantha Augle decides what movie to pick after she won bingo Friday in McAfee Gym.

door grill, snow cone maker, Nintendo DSI and Wii. The grand prize of the night was a 37-inch flat screen

TV. Snacks were also provided free of charge.

Shanee Thurston-Chase, an unde-

cided major, was the winner of the Nintendo DSI.

"I had a feeling I was going to win something," she said.

Cups were given to children in the audience, so none of the kids went away empty handed.

Kaitlyn Nieft, a biology major, attended the event.

She said, "It's a good game to get the family together and to win some free things."

Ryan Kubiak, an athletic training major, said he would attend another Bingo event.

"Bingo never gets old. I like it because it allows families to get together and not just be stuck in one room, and have some fun competition," Kubiak said.

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BLOTTER

Possible theft reported at McAfee Gym

A possible theft was reported at 11:49 a.m. at McAfee Gym Wednesday, the University Police said. The incident is under investigation.

It was reported on Thursday at 1 p.m. that a tan Mazda was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked at University Court, the UPD said.

A cannabis complaint was reported at 7:06 p.m. in Taylor Hall on Thursday, the UPD said. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

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CAMPUS

Two ROTC cadets commit to joining military

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

EIU ROTC cadets Steve Kutz and Jacob Dallas were inducted into the advanced class of ROTC by swearing oaths to the United States military at the program's Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser Saturday morning.

By taking the oath, both Kutz and Dallas made an obligation to join the military to become an officer upon graduation.

Kutz, a sophomore political science major, comes from a family with a long-standing military tradition. Not only have his father and grandfather been a part of the military, but his sister has also gone through the ROTC program.

"I explored all my options," Kutz said. "I was going to enlist (right after high school), but my parents are really into education and wanted me to get my degree."

Kutz has wanted to be a soldier ever since he was 5-years-old and would play "army" in the backyard. Now that his training no longer includes miniature plastic army men, he is ready to take his next step toward pursuing a military career.

"Since I've been to college, I've become a lot more serious about it and have been working on getting to this day for over a year now. It's a big day," he said.

Even though his parents were not able to make it to the fundraiser, he knows his father will take pride in the fact that he is continuing the military tradition. However, Kutz is uncertain if his mother will completely agree.

"My mom has a lot of conflicted emotions about it," Kutz said. "She's seen the other side of the army. She hasn't seen the fame and the glory that my father has seen."

Dallas, a freshman applied engineering and technology major, is a

Charleston native and had family present for the event.

"(My parents are) really supportive," he said. "When I first decided to join ROTC, my mom was really hesitant and she really questioned me about it."

However, Dallas said because his mother wanted him to pursue a college degree, she ultimately supported his decision.

Dallas said he has always had a passion to join the army because of the connection he would have with his fellow soldiers.

Roy Peregrine, the president of the Leadership and Excellence Club within the ROTC and a senior sociology major, organized the fundraiser.

"I'm glad they're willing to take the oath and work toward being in a better place," Peregrine said about Kutz and Dallas' induction.

Peregrine, who took the same oath when he was a sophomore, reflected

on what he felt during that moment.

"It was the first big commitment I had ever made in my life," he said. "I'm very happy I made it. It's something that you can't do every day and you can't take it lightly."

Peregrine said he was inspired to join the military because of his uncle, who served in the U.S. Navy and was able to make a good life from enlisting.

"I wanted to serve my country in some way and ROTC was the way to do that," he said.

From the ROTC, Peregrine said he has learned how to be confident, assertive and above all, how to be a leader. He recently found out he would be serving in an active duty unit of the army upon graduation and looks forward to using the skills he has gained from the ROTC in the future.

Lt. Col. Stephen Knotts, a military science professor, gave the oath

to the cadets. Knotts was pleased with both the turnout for the fundraiser as well as the cadets' commitment to the ROTC.

"I'm very proud of the young men and women who are in this program," Knotts said. "I feel a sense of accomplishment and fulfillment that the work that I've done in my life is carrying on and moving on to the next generation. I can say that I've had some small part in making that happen."

This year, nine members of the ROTC will be commissioned in the U.S. Army upon graduation, Knotts said.

The money earned at the Pancake Breakfast is used for the ROTC training proctors and the annual military ball.

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STATE

Emanuel expresses desire to run for mayor of Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel announced Sunday that he’s preparing to run for mayor of Chicago, a position he has said he long desired.

Emanuel made the announcement in a video posted Sunday on his website, ChicagoforRahm.com.

He had been careful not to launch his candidacy from Washington and headed to Chicago immediately after his resignation was announced by President Barack Obama on Friday.

In the video, Emanuel said he’s embarking on a “Tell It Like It Is” listening tour of Chicago.

“As I prepare to run for mayor, I’m going to spend the next few weeks visiting our neighborhoods — at grocery stores, L stops, bowling alleys, and hot dog stands,” Emanuel said.

The two-minute video shows a relaxed Emanuel sitting behind a desk wearing a white shirt that’s open at the collar and a dark jacket. Behind him is a photo of his family and several books.

In making the announcement in a YouTube video, Emanuel appears to be following in the online footsteps of

Obama, who was successful in galvanizing support among younger voters with a strong Internet presence and near constant contact through text messages, e-mails and Facebook notes.

Emanuel’s website offers several options for receiving updates, including e-mail and text, and nearly 12,000 Facebook users had “liked” his page by Sunday afternoon.

Lori Goldberg, an Emanuel spokeswoman, said the online video was an attempt to reach as many people as possible. Emanuel plans to make “a more formal announcement” after the November election.

“By having the website up, it also allows people to communicate with him,” Goldberg said.

Bruce Newman, professor of marketing at DePaul University, called the online announcement “a clever move.”

“(Emanuel’s) ability to communicate via the social media will be critical to his success,” Newman said. “The voter in today’s world is tuning in to a whole different level of communication.”

But other political analysts said the online approach won’t work for all voters.

“This is going to be a Generation X campaign with Facebook, Twitter and all that ... but you should never forget the power of friend talking to friend, neighbor talking to neighbor,” said Tom Manion, a longtime political operative who directed Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley’s first re-election campaign in 1991.

Indeed, one of the challenges facing Emanuel in a mayoral run is reconnecting with Chicago voters after his time in Washington. Emanuel highlighted his ties to Chicago in the video Sunday, noting his three terms representing a North Side district in Congress before serving as Obama’s chief of staff.

“It was a great honor to work for (Obama), but I’m glad to be home,” Emanuel said.

Emanuel’s website says his family’s home is in Chicago’s Ravenswood neighborhood. But a tenant recently re-signed a lease for the home, leaving Emanuel to rent a condo closer to downtown, Goldberg said.

She said his three children will stay in Washington to finish the school year.

Daley announced last month he will not seek a seventh term.

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The church members believe that God literally hates the world—one of their many websites, godhates-theworld.com, provides a country-by-country explanation of God’s hatred. But the signs and chants on Saturday directed hate toward three groups in particular: gays, soldiers and victims of breast cancer.

This was enough to bring Kathy and Janice Rohwedeer to the counter protest. Kathy has a brother in the Air Force and her partner Janice is a survivor of breast cancer. The couple lives in Nebraska, but Kathy is originally from Effingham. She said growing up lesbian in Effingham was difficult, but she was glad to see so many counter protesters show up.

“I never dreamed I’d see any of these (counter protesters) standing on this street and protesting here,” Kathy Rohwedeer said. “And it is absolutely awesome to know that what I went through when I lived here, to come out and show face here in Effingham was absolutely awesome.”

Despite being a breast-cancer survivor, Janice said she does not hate the church members.

“I don’t think I’m angry at them,” Janice said. “It would be very easy to be angry at them. I look at it as, they don’t know. They are ignorant. They need a lot of prayer, because they’re using God as an excuse to push their views. And the God I know and love would not react that way.”

But the Westboro Baptist Church is best known for making people angry. The question of whether it is their

“If your speech is hurting somebody or possibly can harm somebody, then I’m against that.”
Don Stone, senior history and pre-law major

First Amendment right to spew such hatred has put even the most emphatic supporters of free speech in an uncomfortable position. Soon, the Supreme Court will rule on whether the church’s pickets are protected under the First Amendment

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on Snyder v. Phelps. The case goes back to 2006, when the church picketed the funeral of Mathew Snyder, a U.S. soldier killed in Iraq.

Mathew’s father, Albert Snyder, sued the church for invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress. He won the case and was awarded several million dollars in damages. That ruling was reversed on appeal.

The stop in Effingham was part of the church’s “Godsmack tour” that will end in D.C.

“This is completing our testimony to this nation,” Phelps-Roper said. “All roads lead to SCOTUS (the Supreme Court).”

But Phelps-Roper did not seem to care much about the courts ruling.

“They will decide or they won’t decide,” she said. “They’re going to up-

hold the rule of law. Then this nation is going to go into overdrive on mob rule.”

Plunkett, Stone and Lindstrom said they wanted the Supreme Court to rule in favor of Snyder.

“I would challenge any of these people over here to send one of their children to war and, God forbid, the child not come back,” Lindstrom said. “The last thing anyone would want to hear is hate speech toward their child that just died fighting for a cause they believed in.”

Stone said some things should not be protected under the First Amendment.

“If your speech is hurting somebody or possibly can harm somebody, then I’m against that,” he said. “There should be some limit on free speech where it reaches past just saying what you want to where it actually harms somebody, either physically or emotionally.”

Plunkett added, “And protesting a dead service member’s funeral is a great place to draw that line.”

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NATION

NJ school holds vigil for student who killed self

By The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rutgers University held a silent vigil Sunday night to remember a student who committed suicide after his sexual encounter with a man in his dormitory room was secretly streamed online.

The tribute to 18-year-old freshman Tyler Clementi drew a few hundred people, many holding candles, to the school’s campus in New Brunswick.

While some area religious officials briefly addressed the crowd during the hour-long vigil, few words were spoken by the participants. Most in attendance took the time to reflect on what had happened to Clementi, sharing hugs and holding hands with others in a show of unity.

Among those attending was Rutgers student Julie Burg, who said she wanted to spread the message that help is available for students in crisis.

“There are many groups anywhere

you go to that could help support you,” Burg told WCBS-TV in New York.

Burg was joined at the vigil by her mother, Annmarie Burg, who was saddened by the events leading to Clementi’s death.

“It had to take such an unfortunate incident like this to create, probably, an even larger awareness,” the mother said.

Prosecutors say Clementi’s roommate and another student used a webcam to broadcast on the Internet live images of Clementi having the intimate encounter.

Clementi, a promising violinist, jumped off the George Washington Bridge into the Hudson River three days later. His body was identified Thursday.

Rutgers President Richard McCormick said the vigil was an opportunity for students and staff to come together and “reaffirm our commitment to the values of civility, dignity, compassion and respect.”

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Edwards said state retirees, as well as current state employees, need to know what is happening to their pensions.

John Allison, Eastern’s representative on the executive board of the Universal Professionals of Illinois, said the presentation is going to be a positive approach, instead of reviewing again how dire the situation is.

He said the focus will be on what people can do to try to ensure that the pension systems stay vested and viable for the people who are really worried about it.

Allison said if members of the IFT were within the social security system, the cost to the state would be greater to provide pensions to its employees.

“It’s certainly not going to do the

state any good to have tens of thousands of elderly people destitute,” he said. “It doesn’t help the economy, it doesn’t help anyone. (Members of the IFT have) always paid (their) share.”

The presentation will take place Monday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 2 p.m.

“We don’t want people to feel hopeless or helpless,” Allison said. “(The presentation) will provide information for people to take active roles, which is certainly much better than doing nothing and just despairing.”

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NATION

Cox will get one more try in October

By The Associated Press

What could have turned into a real tangle of a playoff picture became clear Sunday: Cox and his wild-card Atlanta Braves will face the San Francisco Giants, while the San Diego Padres are finished.

Major League Baseball was looking at the possibility of a three-team, two-day round of games to sort out all the postseason slots — fun for fans, a scramble for players. Instead, for the first time in four years, the regular season ended with Game No. 162.

The first round was set when Jonathan Sanchez and the Giants eliminated the Padres 3-0 to win the NL West. Philadelphia and Cincinnati will meet in the other NL division series.

“We nailed it,” Giants outfielder Pat Burrell said. “It was looking like it was heading the wrong way. Our guys toughed it out.”

Tampa Bay clinched the AL East when the World Series champion New York Yankees lost at Boston 8-4. That sent the Rays back home to open the playoffs against Texas, while the wild-card Yankees will start their best-of-five series at Minnesota.

The action begins Wednesday afternoon at Tropicana Field, followed by games at Citizens Bank Park and Target

Field. The banged-up Braves visit Tim Lincecum and the Giants at AT&T Park on Thursday night.

“We’re probably not expected to do well,” said Braves ace Tim Hudson, wearing a T-shirt with “Wild Card” across the front.

No matter, Cox is in the postseason yet again. At 69, he’s retiring after this season. And his Braves went 4-3 against the Giants this year.

Cox guided Atlanta to 14 consecutive division titles from 1991-2005, but only one World Series championship during that run. He and the Braves are back in the postseason after a four-year absence.

The Giants’ win simplified the playoff scenario. Had they lost, San Francisco, San Diego and Atlanta would have all finished at 91-71, forcing a pair of tiebreakers. The Giants make their first postseason appearance since 2003, when the team was built around Barry Bonds.

“Versus the past when we lived and died with one superstar player, there aren’t any superstars on this team. There might be a couple rising stars,” Giants general manager Brian Sabean said.

Hudson and his teammates saw the Giants’ victory on TV in their clubhouse. A few hundred fans stayed past a postgame REO Speedwagon concert at Turner Field to watch on the video board, and chanted “Bobby! Bobby!” while watching the Braves celebrate.

The Yankees and Tampa Bay started the day even at 95-66, with both teams already guaranteed playoff spots. To win the AL East, the Yankees needed to finish ahead of the Rays, who held the tiebreaker after winning the season series 10-8.

In the ninth inning of the Rays’ game at Kansas City, the Yankees’ loss was posted on the scoreboard. Tampa Bay players briefly exchanged high-fives, then rushed onto the field after closing out a 3-2 win in 12 innings.

Baseball bids farewell to veteran managers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On his final day managing the Los Angeles Dodgers, Joe Torre went old school.

“I did something that hasn’t been done for years. I wrote out a line-up card. No computer today,” he said Sunday, 29 years after his career on the bench began with the New York Mets. “I figured I wrote out the first one. Let me write out the last one.”

Torre gave the original card to Dodgers starter Ted Lilly and made copies for his coaching staff. He planned to keep his No. 6 jersey.

Torre felt more nostalgia in his final game against the Arizona Diamondbacks than sadness since he’s the one who decided to call it a career on the bench.

“I’m looking forward to the next part of it,” he said. “At some point, you got to spend more time somewhere else.”

Torre ended with a 3-1 win over Arizona. He was not the only manager re-

tiring. Toronto’s Cito Gaston oversaw his final game at Minnesota, going out a 2-1 winner.

“I’ve been asked this morning two or three times how I feel about putting on the uniform for the last time,” Gaston said. “When I take it off today and I get on the plane and I’m flying home, I think the moment will hit me.”

Atlanta’s Bobby Cox had his career extended when the Braves beat Philadelphia 8-7, prompting fans to chant his name.

Cox, who is 69, plans to retire after the season and remain with the team as a consultant.

“I’ll miss managing, but I’m going to be connected just a tiny bit to the organization where I can have my own schedule,” he said. “My intentions are to go down and mingle some with the minor leaguers, cheer them up a bit during the course of the season. It’s a grind and I always enjoyed somebody from the office coming to visit when I was a player down there.”

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When Scheible had to pass, he was 7-of-10 for 41 yards. Although he did not pass much, Scheible did not throw an interception. Eastern freshman quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo threw four.

One of his interceptions came on Eastern’s first drive of the second half. Tylor Brock stepped in front of the pass and took the ball 48 yards for a touchdown.

After SEMO trailed at halftime, 10-7, the interception touchdown helped swing the game to 21-10 with six minutes left in the third quarter.

“Anytime there is a pick for six (points) it is deflating,” Spoo said.

On Brock’s interception, Garoppolo said the SEMO defense was in a cover three formation. He said the defense sent a blitz from the left side and he said he looked to throw to the right side when he should have looked to the left.

“I looked to the wrong side,” Garoppolo said. “If I would’ve looked to where they were blitzing we might have had a nice play.”

Trailing 21-10, Eastern couldn’t come back, but Spoo said they were in high spirits when they led at halftime.

In the second half, Garoppolo said SEMO blitzed much more often.

It showed.

At halftime, Garoppolo was 8-of-12 for 61 yards, one touchdown and one interception. He finished the game 20-of-33 for 163 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions.

Garoppolo said he puts the lack of offense on his play.

“I can’t throw so many interceptions,” Garoppolo said.

Garoppolo said the game could have been different if the offense would have finished more drives, instead of settling for two field goals and four punts.

“The key is not throwing interceptions,” Garoppolo said. “I put it on myself, every interception is unacceptable.”

With the loss, the Panthers fell to 0-5, but Spoo said the team is not giving up.

“We have to try to find a win and focus on Eastern Kentucky up next,” Spoo said.

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McNabb wins in return to Philly

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — That hardly looked like Donovan McNabb taking snaps at the Linc, and it had nothing to do with his burgundy and gold jersey.

McNabb threw for 125 yards and one touchdown, leading the Washington Redskins to a 17-12 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday in his first game against his former team.

Michael Vick was forced out in the first quarter with chest and rib injuries in his first start in front of the hometown crowd. Kevin Kolb, who was supposed to be McNabb’s successor all along, replaced Vick after losing his starting job because he got hurt in Week 1.

So, the McNabb-Vick show-

down turned into the McNabb-Kolb matchup everyone originally anticipated. But this one did not live up to the hype.

On a field where he made so many dynamic plays throughout his career, McNabb looked more like a game-manager than an elite player. A six-time Pro Bowl pick in 11 seasons with the Eagles, McNabb did not get much of a chance to showcase his skills because Redskins coach Mike Shanahan stuck with a conservative approach and relied on the ground attack.

“You get into a throwing game specially here, in this environment with the crowd, usually you’re in for a long day,” Shanahan said. “So you have to establish the run.”

That meant McNabb turned around and handed off — again and

again. It is an unfamiliar role for McNabb, who used to throw more than any quarterback when he played for the Eagles.

Washington had 169 yards rushing, including 55 by Clinton Portis before he left with a groin injury. Ryan Torain had 70 yards rushing and one TD. McNabb threw just 19 passes, completing eight and getting intercepted once.

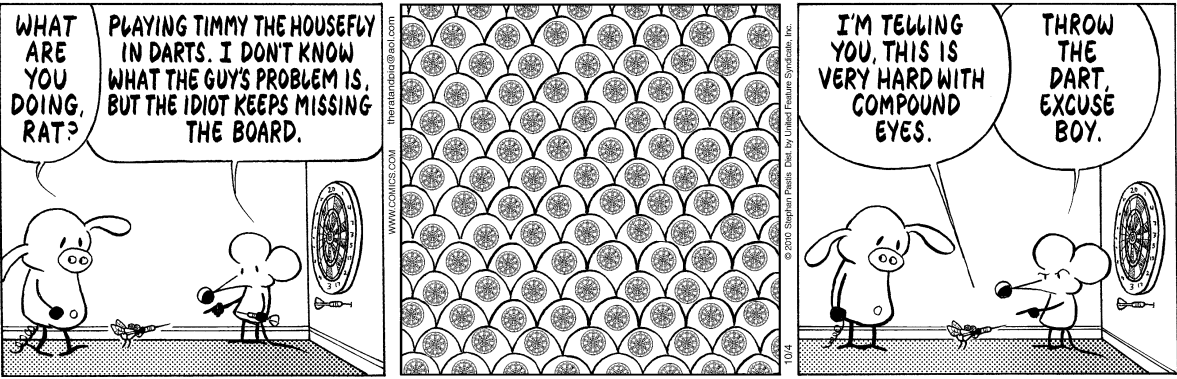
The only stat that matters is the win.

“The relief I got was that this is over, that the whole hoopla and coming back to Philadelphia is over,” McNabb said.

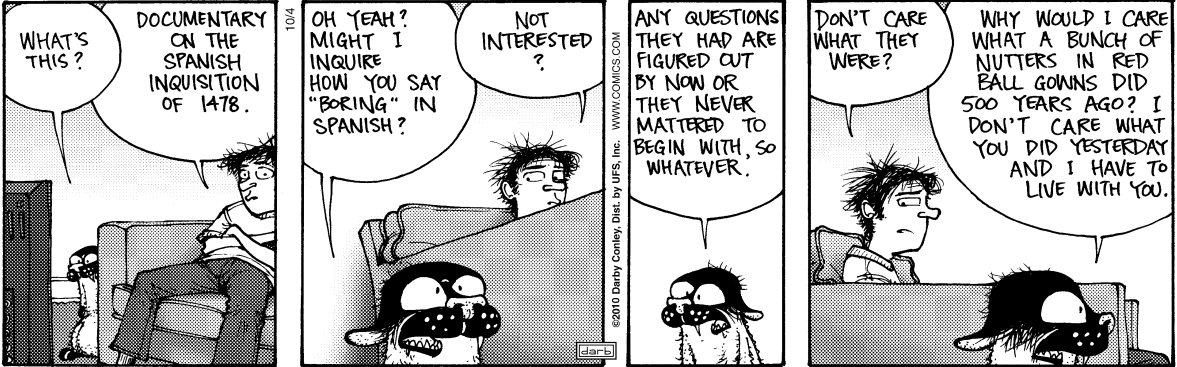
The Redskins (2-2) snapped a two-game losing skid, improving to 2-0 in the NFC East. The Eagles (2-2) are winless at home.

COMICS

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Freshman Jordan Connelly replaced Mahan at the flanker position.

Sophomore Kelsi Wright played aggressively, as she had to step up and help fill the shoes of missing starter Stefanie Mahan.

Mahan had a sore back but will return next week against Michigan. Freshman Jordan Connelly replaced Mahan at the flanker position.

After a loss two weeks ago to Grand Valley State, Eastern has shutout their last two opponents by a combined score of 79-0.

“I never consider a loss a good thing but it definitely was a wake-up call for a lot of people,” McKinney said.

“It was important for everyone to see that we can’t just walk on the field and win.”

The Panthers took a 27-0 lead into the half and continued to keep the pressure on the Minnesota defense while scoring three more times to close out the game.

“We talked about maintaining the

intensity,” Head coach Frank Graziano said. “Our first half was very mediocre. 90 percent of our game was there but we just have to put that final 10 percent in to get everything going.”

Eastern will look to get that final 10 percent going as they face two strong opponents in Michigan and UW-Milwaukee in the next two weeks.

The Panthers will play Michigan next week at Lakeside Rugby field and then head to Milwaukee the following week to play, possibly, their toughest opponent.

“They know they have two very hard games coming up so we definitely need to get it right next week versus Michigan,” Graziano said.

Coach Graziano said there are still a few details they have to work on this week but they will be ready and healthy to play Michigan Sunday at 11 a.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers lead in all statistics, except for score, fall to 8-9

Staff Report

This weekend the Eastern volleyball team lost a pair of matches against Ohio Valley Conference rivals Tennessee State and Austin Peay.

The Panthers opened their weekend in Nashville, Tenn. against Tennessee State University with a four set loss.

The Panthers led Tennessee State in several statistical categories, including total kills, assists, and points.

Freshman outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson and senior outside hitter Kelsey Orr combined for 41 kills against Tennessee State.

The rest of the Panthers had only 14 combined.

Eastern started off slow again; losing the first set to TSU 25-18.

The second frame was close throughout with nine ties and four lead changes.

The set was tied at 24 but ended in favor of TSU with back-to-back Tiger put-downs.

The Panthers came storming back in the third set, winning by a convincing 25-15 score after jumping out to an eight-point lead.

The Panthers' momentum would be taken away shortly, as TSU pulled out little by little to a 15-10 advantage before maintaining the five-point lead to win the fourth frame 25-20.

The Panthers then tried to go 1-1 on their road trip as they headed northwest to Austin Peay State University for a Saturday afternoon

match following the loss Friday night in Nashville.

The Panthers however, would be stopped in consecutive sets by Austin Peay.

Eastern fought hard in the match with APSU; though, as they had a first set match point at 24-23 before the Governors came back to win the frame 26-24.

The Panthers then came out strong for the second, leading Austin Peay at one point by a score of 13-8 before the Lady Gavs came back even at 19-all and went on a 6-1 run to close out the second set and take a 2-0 lead.

Austin Peay dominated the third set, after an early 1-1 tie APSU went on to win 9 straight points and take a decisive third set by a score of 25-10.

Austin Peay led the Panthers in almost every statistical category with more kills, assists, digs and points.

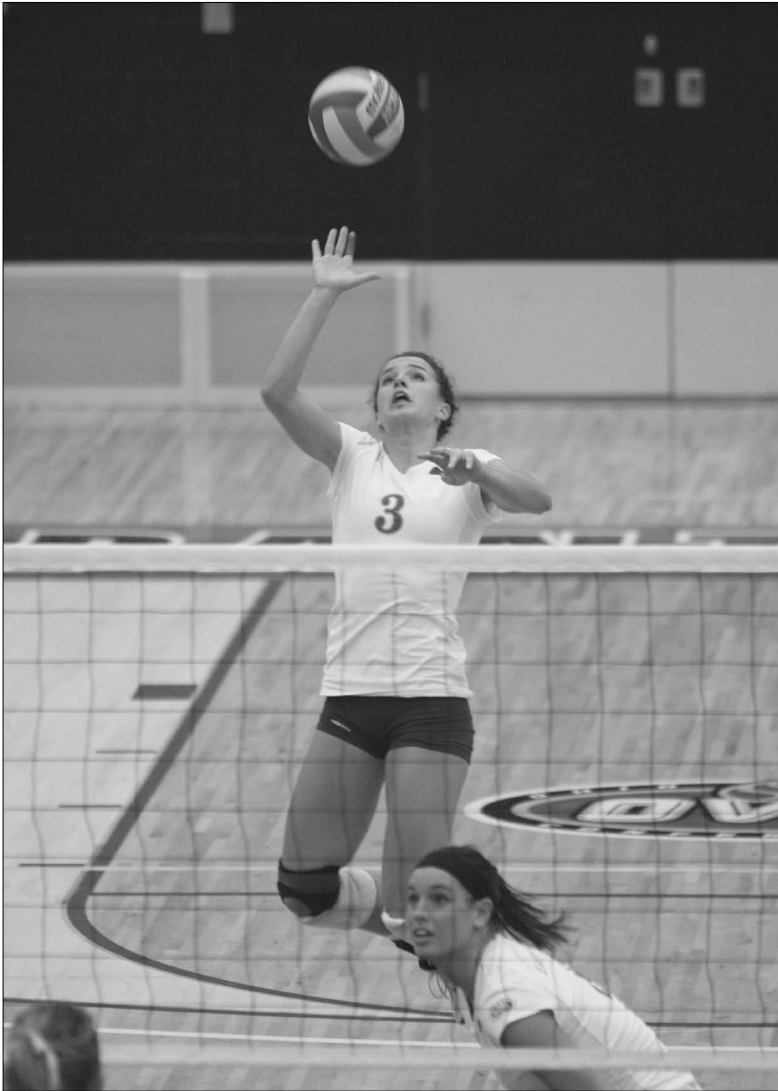
This weekend's pair of losses leaves the Panthers at 8-9 overall, the first time they fell below .500 this season.

Eastern is now 1-4 in the OVC, with their only win coming at home against Murray State.

The Panthers will look to rebound at home this coming weekend as they will square off with defending conference champions Jacksonville State on Friday night at 7 P.M. in Lantz Arena

They will then face Tennessee Tech at Lantz Arena Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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Senior outside hitter Kelsey Orr goes up to block the ball against Murray State Tuesday evening in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost to Tennessee State and Austin Peay this weekend.

STATE Blackhawks beat Blues

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tomas Kopecky and Jonathan Toews each had a goal and assist, and the defending Stanley Cup champion Chicago Blackhawks beat the St. Louis Blues 4-3 on Sunday in the preseason finale for both teams.

Troy Brouwer and Marian Hossa also scored for Chicago (3-4-0). The Blackhawks open the regular season Thursday in Colorado.

B.J. Crombeen, T.J. Hensick and Patrik Berglund scored for the Blues (5-3-0), who open at home against Philadelphia on Saturday. Ty Conklin stopped 20 shots.

Marty Turco, who will start the season as Chicago's new No. 1 goalie, stopped 20 shots. One of the NHL's most-active puckhandling goalies, Turco helped set up Toews' goal with a long pass, but also enabled Hensick's with a giveaway.

The Blackhawks lineup included nearly all of their regulars. Chicago had 25 players on its roster Sunday; NHL teams must trim down to 23 this week.

Blackhawks defenseman Brian Campbell, who suffered a right knee sprain against Pittsburgh on Friday, did not skate on Sunday and will miss four to five weeks. Niklas Hjalmarsson, Campbell's defense partner for most of last season, was paired with 19-year-old rookie Nick Leddy.

St. Louis coach Davis Payne used a lineup of mostly younger players. Sitting out were several top returning Blues players, including Andy McDonald, Brad Boyes, T.J. Oshie, David Backes and Erik Johnson.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country teams have success at invite

Staff Report

The Eastern cross country team competed in the Notre Dame Invite in South Bend, Ind. Friday and put on a strong performance.

The women's team finished seventh in the field of 19 teams, while the men finished 10th out of 16 teams.

Sophomore Olivia Klaus, who finished 12th out of 161 other competitors, led the women's team.

Klaus posted a final time of 18 minutes 44 seconds at the five-kilometer race.

This is the third time this season that Klaus has been the top finisher for the Panther women's team.

Sophomore Erica Ramos finished in 17th place with a time of 18:24. Junior Brittany Arthur placed 35th with a time of 18:46.

Senior Caitlin Napoleoni finished in 50th place with a time of 18:56.

Junior Megan Gingerich finished 59th with a time of 19:07, rounding out the list of scored Panther finishers.

Also finishing for the Panthers was sophomore Gabby Duenas in 61st with a time of 19:08, junior Liz Dole in 96th with a time of 19:23, freshman Casey Harms in 102nd with a time of 19:47 and sophomore Stephanie Peisker in 131st with a time of 20:28.

The top finisher for the Panther men was junior Connor Kustief, who finished the 8K race in 19th out of a field of 137 runners with a time of 25:39.

This is the second time this season Kustief has been the top finisher for the Panthers.

Kustief was the top finisher for the Panthers at the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Junior Brad LaRocque finished 26th with a time of 25:43, senior Jason Springer finished 45th with a time of 26:03 and junior Matt Feldhake finished 51st with a time of 26:12.

Senior Wes Sheldon finished 68th with a time of 26:37, sopho-

more Graham Morris finished 70th with a time of 26:40 and senior Matt Detloff finished 71st with a time of 26:42.

Two non-scored Panther finishes were freshman Ryan Ballard in 74th place with a time of 26:44 and freshman Danny Delaney in 82nd with a time of 26:54.

The men's gold division was won overall by Eastern Michigan posting a score of 47.

The women's gold division was won overall by Oakland with a score of 91.

The men's blue division, which featured larger schools, was won by Oregon, who scored 69 points.

Villanova won the women's blue

division with a score of 64.

Unattached runner Andy Sherman, who completed the event with a time of 25:17, won the men's open race.

Unattached runner Nicole Benson with a time of 17:46 won the women's open race.

No Eastern runners competed in the open race.

The Panthers will be back in action Oct. 15 for the Bradley Invite. This will be the Panthers last meet before the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers lose two on the road

By Rob Mortell
Assistant Sports Editor

The Panthers did not start the conference season as they had hoped, losing their first two conference games this weekend.

Eastern's first lost came against No. 13 Creighton, 0-1. The game was close throughout; the teams were tied until minute 81 of play.

Creighton's Jose Gomez broke the tie with nine minutes remaining in the game. The win improved the Bluejays record to 7-1 overall and 1-0 in conference.

The Panthers defense played well again, allowing just the one goal; however, they did not fair well statistically.

Eastern was out shot by a large margin 26-10. They also were beaten in corner kicks 10-1.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said he knew Creighton was going to be a tough opponent but he felt that the team played at a high level all game.

"(Creighton) was always going to be tough," Howarth said. "We played with high intensity all game."

Senior goalkeeper Sean Molony continued to play well, making five saves and stopping all 10 corner kicks.

Junior defenseman Graham Lynch

said the team had a high confidence level before they entered this game.

Howarth said Lynch continues to play well and impress him.

"Graham Lynch was our best player all weekend and he continues to impress me along with Mike Picinich," Howarth said.

After the game against Creighton, Eastern traveled to Kansas City, Mo. to take on Missouri-Kansas City.

The Panthers dug themselves an early hole when UMKC scored in minute 38. They were never able to recover, and lost 1-0.

UMKC is a future conference opponent of Eastern's, when it joins the Summit League next year. Eastern went 2-2 against Summit League opponents this year.

The two losses dropped the Panthers record to 3-6 on the year and extended their losing streak to three games.

The Panthers offense struggled this weekend, much like it has all season long. They were unable to score for the third consecutive game. Eastern has only scored four goals in nine games this season.

Howarth said the offense has not been getting a spark from their leaders. He said he feels that this is the reason for the offensive struggles.

"We struggled to create and be dynamic," Howarth said. "We are



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Sophomore midfielder Alex Koch goes to kick the ball up field during the game against Western Michigan Sept. 26 at Lakeside Field.

in every match but we need our top guys to spark us, which they have not done yet."

Eastern's defense keeps them in games; however, the inconsistent offense makes it hard for them to win

games.

Howarth said the teams' main goal in practice this week is trying to find a spark in the offense. The Panthers return to action on Saturday at Lakeside Field against

Missouri Valley Conference rival Missouri State. The game starts at 2 p.m.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Not the road trip they wanted, no place like home

By Jordan Pottorff
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team hit the road for its final time of the six-game road trip this weekend.

The Panthers opened the weekend against in state rival Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and were defeated 2-1. The Panthers allowed multiple goals for the third time in 13 games this season.

Also, Friday's game was the first time this season that the opponent scored multiple goals in the first half.

"We were not winning individual battles, we were giving too much

space defensively and we allowed SIU-E out of pressure," head coach Summer Perala said.

Sophomore midfielder Kristin Germann provided the second half spark for the Panthers when she found the back of the net in minute 65.

Sophomore midfielder Ashley Eck picked up her team-leading fourth assist when Kristin Germann nailed a 10-yard shot into the right corner of the goal to make the score 2-1.

"I was a little outside the 18-yard line and I volleyed it between two defenders and KG (Germann) toe-poked it into the back of the net,"

Eck said.

The goal was Germann's team-leading fourth goal of the season.

The Panthers were unable to capitalize on another scoring opportunity, as they were defeated 2-1 by the Cougars.

"We came out hard right off the bat," Perala said. "We were good in challenges, good in connections and we had the mentality to be better than the person we were matched up against. I was very proud of how the ladies rose to the challenge in the second half."

The Panthers were back in action on Sunday for their final game on their six-game road trip. The Pan-

thers faced South Eastern Missouri and came up on the short end of the stick with a 1-0 loss.

The Redhawks found the back of the net on a direct free kick.

"An unfortunate call from the assistant referee gave SEMO their most dangerous scoring opportunity," Perala said. "Apparently Kaylin Lorbert stepped outside her goal box with the ball, so SEMO had a direct free kick that they buried in the top corner."

The Panthers put together a solid game against the Redhawks, despite the loss.

"The game was unfortunate for us," Eck said. "We played very well

but it was just an unfortunate call that decided the game."

The Panthers ended their longest road trip in program history with a record of 1-4-1.

"1-4-1 is not how we wanted to sit, and the biggest thing to take away is that we have to come out to every game and work to earn every opportunity," Perala said.

The Panthers will return to Lakeside Field this weekend, hosting the Morehead State Eagles and the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

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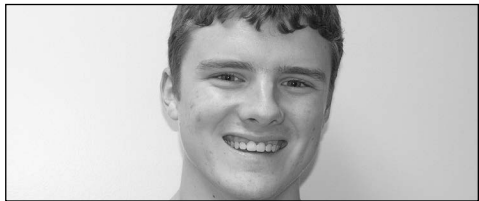
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VIEWS



Alex McNamee

Defenders miss many tackles

Where is the statistic for missed tackles? I would be interested to see it after what happened Saturday, as Southeast Missouri running back Henry Harris slithered through Eastern defenders for 179 yards.

At some point I should have started counting how many tackles Harris broke, but I never did. On many of his big runs, he might have broken as many as three or four if I remember correctly.

This is absolutely ridiculous. Eastern has three of the top linebackers in the Ohio Valley Conference, but not even they were able to tackle this guy.

I am convinced, this Harris must be impossible to tackle, or Eastern's defense is tired of having no offensive help.

Senior linebacker Nick Nasti managed 14 tackles and junior linebacker Gordy Kickels had nine.

But how many more were missed? Somebody please give me a missed tackle statistic!

Before Saturday's game, defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni was raving about the play of his three linebackers, Nasti, Kickels and red-shirt junior Cory Leman.

Where were they this weekend, Roc?

Of course, it wasn't just those three who missed tackles, but maybe Eastern needs to go back to the fundamentals in practice.

The other reason for the missed tackles is that the defense is tired. This is possible, because SEMO rammed the ball down the Panthers' throats all day long.

Look at the statistics. SEMO ran the ball 46 times out of 56 total plays Saturday.

That's relentless.

But it was easy for them to run so many times because nobody was stopping them.

Like I said, Harris was running over, under and through all of Eastern's defenders. Behind Harris, SEMO quarterback Matt Scheible ran the ball 10 times for 67 yards.

The Eastern coaches were not pleased with this. The Eastern defense never made the SEMO offense pass the ball.

The Panthers never made SEMO test two of the best cornerbacks in the OVC, red-shirt senior Rashad Haynes and senior CJ James.

That would've been the key to winning Saturday's game – stopping the run and making SEMO pass the ball.

On the 10 attempts that Scheible made to pass, he didn't look like a true pocket passer, and he is not. He is an option quarterback.

But he is great at the option. I overheard a SEMO reporter say at the game that Scheible hasn't made a mistake with the option all season. That's impressive.

Eastern should've made him pass the ball. Sure, they have a 6-foot-6 wide receiver, but Haynes was on him all day long.

But the defensive strategy didn't work Saturday, and that was the key to SEMO beating Eastern.

This week, aside from working on the offense, the defense will have to get back to work. You can't allow a team to successfully be one-dimensional. If you do, then you will lose. That is what happened this weekend.

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FOOTBALL



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Sophomore free safety Tylor Brock from Southeast Missouri intercepts a pass meant for red-shirt senior tight end Cody Bruns Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Harris runs wild at O'Brien

Panthers cannot stop SEMO running back

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

Southeast Missouri running

back Henry Harris single-handedly shredded the Eastern defense Saturday, in a 28-13 SEMO victory.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said the defense was shredded pretty well Saturday. He said Harris is an outstanding back.

O'Brien Field became Harris' playground Saturday, running the ball 27 times for 179 yards and

two touchdowns. Also, he had four kick returns for a total of 100 yards.

The Panther defense could not stop the run. SEMO ran the ball 46 times. The Redhawks only had 56 plays in the entire game.

"That's really disappointing," Spoo said. "That's always the first emphasis, to stop the run."

Three runners averaged at least six yards per carry. SEMO quarterback Matt Scheible averaged 6.6 yards – the same as Harris – and running back Mike Jones averaged 6 yards.

"The quarterback manages the game really well," Spoo said. "He does what he has to do."

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WOMEN'S RUGBY

McKinney shines in record-breaking play

Panthers dominate Minnesota

By Bob Shaughnessy
Sports Reporter

Senior Coartney McKinney placed herself on top the EIU record books with her first two-point conversion Sunday afternoon.

McKinney entered the game tied with Jamie Buenzow (2001-05) with 121 conversions. She now holds the record with 124.

With McKinney's help the Eastern women's rugby team dominated Minnesota 46-0. The win gives the Panthers (5-1) a 3-0 record against the Gophers.

"I knew it (the record breaking kick) was coming so I choked a little," McKinney said. "The wind didn't help but I was glad to get it out of the way so I could focus on the rest of the game."

Leading the way in tries was sophomore center Lauren Doyle and freshman wing Cara Hahne; each had two tries apiece.



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Sophomore center Lauren Doyle runs the ball up the field to earn a try against Minnesota Sunday morning at Lakeside Field. The Panthers won 46-0.

Freshman center Shelby Musselman ran in her first career try and sophomore scrum-half Ashley Aardsma got her second try of the season.

Sophomore Kelsi Wright played aggressively, as she had to step up and help fill the shoes of missing starter Stefanie Mahan.

Mahan had a sore back but will return next week against Michigan.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men & women's golf
Monday at Butler Fall Invitational
All Day

Men & women's golf
Tuesday at Butler Fall Invitational
All Day

Women's soccer
Friday vs Morehead State
3 p.m.

Volleyball
Friday vs Jacksonville State
7 p.m.

Men's soccer
Saturday vs Missouri State
2 p.m.